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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1911.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Dog days are due to end tomorro The mercury fell to 40 degrees early

Cottagers are leaving Ocean beach

Painting and repairs to the First Saptist church are progressing. Occasional branches of crimson liage tell of the coming of fall. Barberries are turning red. The

Groton Long Point Beach Plots Jas. Jay Smith Co., No. 227 Main St.-

Several Norwich lawyers were in Putnam Tuesday, attending superior

Over 100 relatives of the Gadbols family held a reunion at Milltown the other day.

Local members of patriotic societies will go to Groton for today's celebra-tion at Fort Ledyard, Piazza parties to watch the crowds

going to the fair grounds entertain West Side residents just now. Carpenters are at work placing nev doors on the house of Chemical Co No. 2 in West Main street.

Robert Shahan ,aged 17, was arrest ed here on Tuesday afternoon, charged with the theft of a bicycle in Bozrah Fancy Long Island scallops, also long clams, today, Power Bros., tel. 114 or 777.—adv.

A few of the beach hotels plan to keep open during September, one of the most delightful months at the

School will open in the West Chelsea district this (Wednesday) morning for a half-day session because of the fair.

The Norwich fair is always a sort of Old Home week for former resi-dents, now scattered throughout the

During last week, Norwich officially reported two real estate sales. In the corresponding week of 1910 three were

Missionary workers in this vicinit are receiving literature pertaining to "The Orient in Providence," to be held

The September White Ribbon Banner issues a call for the state W. C. T. U. convention in Meriden, October

Plans are being made for celebration in Old Mystic at the opening of the branch line of the trolley road to that place. It is expected the line will be completed in a few days.

Grangers, farmers, everybody, come and meet with The President at the Great Connecticut Fair, Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Sept. 4 to 9, 1911.—

St. Patrick's school will open Thursday, following a mass at which the children will assist, to invoke God's blessing on the work of the coming

B. R. Gardner of New London brought a party of about 26 of his employes to Norwich on Labor day and entertained them at the fair grounds. They had dinner in the city and spent a pleasant day in the inland city.

Corns removed without pain. Bunions. Ingrowing Nalls, and Callouses treated.

B. W. Krupa of No. 45 West Main children have returned home, after spending the summer at Pleasant View, R. I.

Mrs. William J. Curran and four children have returned home, after spending the summer at Pleasant View, R. I.

Chronella, b. m., Sherman.

Westfield. Dr. Higgins that he had received two broken ribs which were given the

needed attention. The members of the Thames Past Noble Grands' association, No. 3, will leave Thursday morning for Jewett City. There they will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Wild. All will

carry refreshments. Bookkeeper G. C. Woodworth left the Plant estate at Eastern Point on Saturday, when he was presented a purse of \$160 in gold. He goes to the south for his health and is succeeded the south for his health and is succeeded to the south for his health and is succeeded to the south for his health and is succeeded to the south for his health and is succeeded to the south for his health and is succeeded to the south for his health and is succeeded.

by L. A. Hodgman of Lowell. It was reported on Tuesday that Mrs. James J. Casey had recovered from the shock of the severe accident of Monday and was resting as com-fortable as could be expected at the hospital. The baby is now all right,

Farmers' wives or daughters living on post roads in country towns have in many instances made good money

this season by opening tea rooms and gift shops in the quaint homesteads, furnishing lunches, etc., to automobile

New London County Agricultural Society. At the Fair Grounds, Norwich, Sept. 4, 5, 6, 1911. Will be the best fair in the history of the society. Come one, come all.—adv.

In the city court on Tuesday morning the case against Robert Sullivan, charged with theft, was continued to this morning. He is charged with stealing a watch from Frank Fitch. He was trying to sell the watch when

a veteran fisherman, was out in his boat after blackfish and was off Ocean beach Tuesday when he felt a tug on his line that nearly jerked him over-board. It proved to be an 18-foot shurk, weighing over 200 pounds.

Relatives and friends assembled in St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning, to assist at an anniversary requien han, on the anniversary of the death of Mrs. Meehan. Rev. Hugh Treanor celebrated the mass.

The following certificate has been filed in the office of the secretary of state: Buick Garage company of Vernon, certificate of organization: president, David B. Roberts, Hartford; secretary and treasurer, Thomas F. O'Loughlin, Hartford.

Very Low Colonist Rates via Nickel Plate Road—To California, Washing-ton, Oregon and far west, daily, Sept. 14th to Oct. 14th. Finest tourist sleep-ers daily, Write L. P. Burgess, 312 Old South Bidg., Boston, Mass.—adv.

The energetic worker for the Connecticut suffragettes, Miss Emily Pierson, who won so much attention at the fair on Tuesday, is the daughter of Cromwell's wealthy florist, and is devoting her time and means to the cause of Votes For Women.

The last Watch Hill excursion for the season was run Sunday on the Norwich & Westerly road. The experiment tried during August has proved very successful, many passen-gers taking the trip, leaving Norwich on the 8.15 a. m. car and reaching home at 5.25 p. m., after a stay at Watch Hill or Pleasant View.

It is announced from Worcester that Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, D. D., bishop of Missouri and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in America, will honor Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Davies by being present at THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results

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Davies' father, who was bishop Michigan.

Fairview reservoir has lost two inches since last week, standing on Tuesday at 184 inches down, or seven inches higher than last year. A small stream of water is coming in from Meadow brook. At Stony brook more of the core wall is being poured and the embankment is steadily going up.

A feature of the renewed activity reported by the textile centers is the reopenings of the Greenwoods Cotton Duck company's mills at New Hart-ford, Barkhamstead and Canterbury, Conn., which were closed ten years

The steamer Saratoga arrived in New York from Havana Tuesday bringing Captain Gilmore and crew from the schooner James Davidson, which was bound for this city with a cargo of pine and was abandoned Au-gust 28 off the Carolina coast.

ral Free Delivery association meeting in Hartford on Monday. There were about 270 carriers present. J. L. Cowles and Congressman Reilly spoke.

### PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comstock of New London attended the fair Tues-

Miss Nellie Parker of Washington street is in New York for a vucation

Myron Ladd of Franklin has return after spending a few days in New

Harry House has returned to Provafter spending Labor day

George W. Kies of Laurel Hill avenue has recovered from his recent se-

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Chamberlain returned from a vacation spent

Miss Josie Marshall of Baltic is spending a few days with Miss Edna Bowe of Thamesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walz and daugh-

of Miss Alice M. McLoon of Boston to John Dawber 2d of this city.

Miss Annie Sullivan of East Great

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Miss Louise Williams of Sanford, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holden. Gold Bird Did Somersault.

Jerry K. had no trouble in getting away with the money in the 2.22 class and was not pushed at all, as the time shows. In the first heat while scoring Gold Bird stumbled just north of the grandstand and turned a somersault, throwing the driver over her, but neither was hurt. In the second heat she was distanced. Argot Girl was distanced in the first heat. The summary:

have returned from an auto trip to Lake Winnepesaukee and the White

Mr. and Mrs. Peleg H. Bromley (Miss Agnes Coggeshall) with Mr. Bromley's mother and niece, came from North Stonington in their auto-mobile Tuesday to attend the fair. Miss Emma Shereshevsky, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. David Shereshevsky of Asylum street, left Tuesday for the the state normal school at New Haven. This is the closing year of her course.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Osborne and daughter Annie of Nashua, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne of Franklin, Conn., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beauchamp of Mystic, Conn., and also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Holt of New London.

but he was unable to gain, and it looked as if Pendleton would pass him at one time, but he managed to keep in second place. Pendleton finished third and Worthington fourth, being of the five miles was 7 minutes and 47 are the major portion of the feathered congress, with 120 coops in which are shown all the standar d and well Burdick demonstrated that he is the

On Tuesday afternoon George Lambert of Occum, son of Constable Gus-tave Lambert, left for St. Hyancinth, Canada, where he will enter the Saored Heart business college to take a business course and also study the violin. He is already an excellent speed.
player and has been violinist in the
Versailles Sunday school for some An

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Among the cattle at the fair Mon-day not mentioned previously were the

William A. Higgins of Norwich and J. T. Frazier of Norwich Town were in attendance at the Connecticut Ru-

Miss Dora Waly spent Labor day in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott spent Labor day at Watch Hill.

Tracy Smith of New York city is spending his vacation at his former home in this city.

ter May have returned after spending a few days in New York.

Miss Cora Bates of New London is spending several days with relatives in Preston and Norwich. John W. Lawson has returned to

Worcester after spending several days at his home on Thames street. The engagement has been announced

Plain recently spent a few days with Mrs. Morrison of Talman street. Howard Revell of Baltic street is visiting in New York. He has attend-ed a number of the baseball games.

Mr. and Mrs Nathan E. Whiting

Misses Loretta and Esther Hosey of Packer were the guests of Misses Ruth and Ione Breckenridge over La-

Mr. and Mrs. James Dodd, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rawley in Hartford, have re-

Misses B. A. Enright, Nellie Dona-hue, May Carberry and May Riordan have returned from a two weeks' va-cation at Bethlehem, N. H.

the afternoon's features. The favorite rider was H. F. Burdick, and he had no trouble winning. There were four starters, H. F. Burdick, C. V. Pendieton, Jr., L. A. Worthington and John Yodak, two riding Excelsiors, and two Indians. When given the bell by Starter R. L. Kimball, Burdick got

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crowd for about 15 minutes before the track events and distributed tracts favoring her cause. She was applauded at the close.

Franklin Square, Norwich,

DAY FAIR CROWD LARGE

Between 6000 and 7000 Were on the Grounds-Interesting Features About in all Sections-High Dive a

Horse Racing.

wire three times in succession and took first money. The summary fol-

Fancy Bill, Sherman, West-field 3 3 3

2.35 Race the Best.

The 2.35 trot or pace proved the race of the afternoon, both for time and interest. Five started out of the eight entries, and Marlon Direct won

Stranger, b. m., Pierson, Norwich
Aley Band, b. m., Chapman,
Norwich
Intern, b. g., Thrall, Windsor, 4
Sablemont, by g., Markham,
Middletown
Time: 2.22 1-4, 2.22 1-4, 2.22 1-2.

Gold Bird Did Somersault.

Wright Boy, b. g., Crowe, New Britain

The officials were: Starter, William H. Shields; judges and timers, J. C. Small, Williamtic; M. B. Ring, A. D. Lathrop, Norwich; clerk of course, Ronald L. Kimball.

Burdick Won Motorcycle Race.

Motorcycle races have a big follow-ng now, and the five mile race with

ingle cylinder machines was one of he afternoon's features. The favor-

a good start and took the lead and maintained it throughout by his ex-cellent riding. Yodak followed him and showed much nerve in his riding, but he was unable to gain, and it looked as if Pendleton would pass him

he emerged wet but smiling. It was a brief act but a nerve racking one, which brought out rounds of applause.

Stage Performance. The stage performance on Tuesday was a repetition of Monday, but it was cleverly done and every number delighted the crowd, there being fre-

quent bursts of applause and laughter.

t is a bill arranged with the idea of cleasing, and the artists certainly are

At the conclusion of the high dive

At the conclusion of the high dive a boy named Disco started to run across the race track just as the horses were scoring in the final heat of the 2.30 class and ran into the sulky of Aquarose. He was knocked down but escaped without injury.

In the grandstand on Tuesday Miss Pierson, representing the State Suffragette association, talked to the

MORE CATTLE ARRIVE.

Herds of A. F. Reed and G. H. Morgan

Among the Late Arrivals.

wo following lots:

Bird, b. m., Maynard,

The middle day has always been considered the big day at the county fair, but since the opening day has come on Labor day the second day has had to suffer somewhat in popularity because of the holiday. The attendance therefore was not as large at the fair of the New London County Agricultural society on Tuesday, but it is estimated that there were better fair of the New London County Agricultural society on Tuesday, but it is estimated that there were better fair of the New London County Agricultural society on Tuesday, but it is estimated that there were better fair of the New London County Agricultural society on Tuesday, but it is estimated that there were better fair of the New London County Agricultural society on Tuesday, but it is estimated that there were better fair of the Scholar than the statement of the fair of the New London County Agricultural society on Tuesday, but it is estimated that there were better fair of the New London County Agricultural society on Tuesday, but it is estimated that there were better fair of the New London County Agricultural society on Tuesday, but it is estimated that there were better fair of the Scholar than the fa with interested signiseers, but as afternoon arrived attention for the larger number was directed to the track, where a fine performance was given. The grandstand and bleachers were comfortably filled with the track lined on both sides with spectators. The races were interesting and the stage numbers pleased.

growing straight up between the naturally placed pair.

A lone line of the red Devons stands under the sheds, the entry of G. H. Morgan of Salem, who has 23 fine specimens of this breed. His stock includes a fine three year old bull, a pair of oxen, five years, under 2800, and one interesting part of the exhibit is made up of the five calves so near in size as to be hardly distinguishable from each other.

E. Waterman of Bozrahville was an interesting the machine, and bookkeeper line Briggs demonstrating the darner has supervision here.

Wire jewelry is showing The Singer 20, a machine for girls, over which all the company is showing The Singer 20, a machine for girls, over which all the delighted misses and their mammus symmetrical misses and their mammus symmetrical misses and their mammus symmetrical misses and their mammus symmetrical misses and their mammus symmetrical misses and their misse

The opening number on the track was the 2.30 trot, in which three of the five entries started. Four heats were necessary, as Prince A. took the first heat with apparent ease, but thereafter Aquarose finished first under the after Aquarose times in succession and E. Waterman of Bozrahville was an additional exhibitor on Tuesday, coming with a herd of eight Holsteins, all registered stock, among which his three year old bull. Eveline De Kol James, with two of his get, a bull calf and a yearling heifer, is a fit leader. Mr. Waterman's stock is bred from the latest strain, and in his showing is the Grove, No. 2, which is one of the stars of his herd.

Horace E. Howe shows a yoke of

three year old steers.

The Bozrah town team of oxen was on hand during the day, consisting of a dozen yoke, which were made up of cattle from the Gardners, Pendletons, Elijah Abel and Mr. Spicer. The team entry was by Fred Pierce.

Year, having fitted up a blue and white booth near the cast door, selling religious mottos, peanuts, popcorn and candy for the benefit of the army. The Salvation Army cook book which he cattle from the Gardners, Pendletons, Elijah Abel and Mr. Spicer. The team entry was by Fred Pierce.

eight entries, and Marion Direct won in three straight heats, though Stranger had the goods and could have pushed the winner much harder. Sablemont was distanced in the second heat, while the third heat was a fight between Alcy Band and Intern for third money. The former showed up fine in this heat and finished second, thus getting the money. The best time of the afternoon was made in this race. The summary:

2.35 class, trot or pace: purse \$200: To the lovers of horseflesh the seven shown by E. Waterman of Bozrahville elicited plenty of praise, in which his standard bred and registered brown stallion, Woodland Chief, 2.19 1-4, attracted a big share. Two mares he showed were likewise steeds of class, the first a four year old bay by Alliewood, 2.09, dam by Alcantara, and the second a three year old brown mare.

> Close to the main entrance are the pens for sheep and goats, a spot which attracted much attention, as there was Julian L. Harris explains the merits an interesting variety of the woolly creatures. Among these particular ad-miration was excited by one or two rams with their handsomely curved

altogether, including yearling ram, ram lamb, two two year ewes, two yearlings and two lambs. Swine. At intervals around the grounds a wagonload of grunting porkers might be found, boars, sows, and sows with litters. J. B. Palmer had 42 hogs on exhibition, and G. A. Kahn of Yantic showed O. I. C. White and also a pair

of curious looking belted Hampshire hogs. IN THE POULTRY ROOM. Barnyard Chorus Maintained

Sunrise to Sunset. grounds is to be found in the poultry paradise under the grand stand where over 250 coops full of the feathered barnyard creatures keep up a babel of gossip over the doings of the fair from morning to night. Chickens, pigeons, turkey, geese and ducks, with rabbits and white rats are all in this

owned by Norman Kimball.

Burdick demonstrated that he is the best rider here and that it is a matter of riding which counts, as all the machines on Tuesday were of the same horsepower. He makes the best of every opportunity and is able to negotiate the corners with little loss of speed. known breeds, from the diminutive bantams to the lordly and colossal Co-chins and black Langshans. Among Among the unusual breeds to attract the curiosity of the passer-by are several specimens of the frizzled fowl, blue Andalusians, and black and white Lakenselden. One coop of downy white An added attraction from Monday was the high dive by C. A. Bigney, who dove headfirst from the 60-foot ladder top into a tank of water about six feet deep. It was a thrilling act, but he had the nerve and made a very pretty dive. Perched at the ladder top with a rubber cap about his head, he slowly allowed himself to tip forward and descend into the tank, from which he emerged wet but smiling. It was a Wyandotte chicks, a brood of six tiny Minorcas, another lively family of ten Rhode Island reds, and another coop of nine healthy brown Leghorn chicks got a lot of attention from all the visitors. There are seven plates of white and brown eggs on exhibition. Thirteen coops of ducks show these waddlers in a number of different varieties, including white Pekin, Muscovy, black Cayuga and colored Mus-

covy.
Six coops of geese add to the list of water fowl, showing Toulouse and Hongkong geese, while there are two pens of white turkeys close by. Pigeons make a big showing, 111 coops of them, exhibiting countless varieties and colorings of these pretty birds, among which some of the more notable are muffled tumblers, magpies, Jacobins, rollers, dragoons, barless

rabbits, this exhibit comprising 17 pens, showing the pretty Angora varieties, among which are several fine pens of doe with litter of young. Two cages of white rats also at-tract considerable attention

Adjoining the poultry exhibit room is the space devoted to dogs which are seen in good number and variety among the blue-blooded canines which have been assembled. They are a good natured crowd which seem to enjoy the attention they receive.

Practically all the exhibitors are Norwich people. More than ordinary attention is centered upon L. Hagerty's pedigreed pair of English bull terriers and pups. J. C. Monroe has a Gordon setter and a nice Irish terrier, while the hunters spend some time.

Schwartz Brothers.

The Kennel Show.

L. E. Browning is here for the first time with Ayrshires, bringing a herd of 10 from his Montville farm. A white helfer calf showing brown only on its ears and in even markings around the eyes is consplemous in his herd, which also comprises five cows and a pair of two weeks' old calves.

More Ayrshires; this breed predominating at the fair, are shown by John D. Avery from North Stonington, who

of the favorite Boston terriers and other well known breeds, while Mrs. F. Clark shows something unusual in the dog line in a cute silky brown Chinese terrier. H. Magner shows cocker spaniels and a litter of pups that attract attention.

### AGRICULTURAL HALL.

The addition of a number of new and larger booths has necessitated a change in the arrangements of Agricultural hall. The vegetable exhibit has been moved to a tent in the grounds. A big booth erected by the Lee & Osgood company of Norwich, a new and attractive exhibit made by M. Steinert & company's New London branch and a sightly booth occupied for the first time by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of Norwich have changed the general arrangement of the hall and added appreciably to the improvements.

the darner has supervision here. Wire jewelry is shown by the Amer ican Supply company of Plainville, I A. King Diters having charge. Neck laces, belt and collar pins, rings, stick-pins, etc., are displayed to advantage. Many a rural visitor provides himself here with a "diamond" ring, guaran-teed to sparkle, at least until he gets

home! Salvation Army Booth Capt, C. E. Douglass of the Salvation Army has tried a new departure this year, having fitted up a blue and white

The pyramid of Worcester sal stands near by, and this year is i charge of J. F. Bryant of Providence who succeeds George Smith of Hart-ford, for 15 years a familiar figure in the hall. Pins and bags of salt are

snowed were likewise steeds of class, the first a four year old bay by Alliewood, 2.09, dam by Alcantara, and the second a three year old brown mare by Woodland Chief, dam by Daredevil, 2.09. Two pretty and promising sucking colts were also among his blooded stock, the first by Cochato, with a three year old record of 2.11 1-4, dam by Alcantara. Cochato sold last spring for \$21,000. The other sucking colt is by Woodland Chief, dam Lady Clare, 2.21, by Daredevil, 2.09.

Sheep and Goats. is partment the new vitreous china. in the line of closet and lavatory; and in connection with the plumbing exhibit is making a specialty of the Reliance hydro-pneumatic water system for country residences. George S. Byles country residences. George S. Byles Russell, Louis Oat and Henry Fill-

norns, while several Angora goats in their silky looking coats and widely branching horns were equal objects of interest. James B. Palmer had 65 sheep from his Round Hill farm in Lisbon, including Persians, Hampshiredowns, Shropshires, Southdowns, Dorsets and Welsh Mountain breeds. He had also 13 Angora goats of all sizes, play of Shropshires, a flock of eight altogether, including yearling ram.

The Charles Osgood Company.

The Charles Osgood Company.

In the accustomed space this company is making a specialty of a well arranged display of Rogers' mixed paints, Frat & Lambert's varnishes, waists, dresses, table spreads, drawn work, embroidery, etc., are exhibited by N. E. Zeibak of New York.

J. R. McKinnon of Attleboro, Mass., has a display of collar and belt pins, fobs, stickpins, etc., in a booth nearby, Mrs. McKinnon is aiding her husband in the sales.

of the plumbing and proumatic water

former years by Lewis' ice cream, Miss
Lewis presides, assisted by Miss Tourtelotte and Miss Chandler.
Aero crisp is an up to date confection sold by Edith Blumenthal, for D.
W. Talbot, whose booth for the sale of candy, popcorn, peanufs, etc., is in the old location near the south entrance.

Band in the sales.

The Rathbone Publishing company is binding the September issue of Rathbone's monthly railroad and troilely pocket guide in sight of visitors, W. Rathbone distributing the guide as a fair souvenir.

Woodwork, old location near the south entrance. Mrs. Talbot has charge, assisted by Mrs. Louis Oisen and Miss Caples.

Votes for Women. Miss Emily Pierson, organizer of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association, assister by Mrs. A. W. Rogers of New York and other vigorous workers, has taken her position in the center of the hall. All are kept busy explaining the work, enrolling members, selling The Woman's Journal, suffrage butter and other emblems of the association of the display of a varied line of watches, clocks and jewelry.

Shea & Burke.

An electrically operated stove in a specially built alcove is featured by Shea & Burke, who also show Circastos and other emblens of the asso-ciation, and a part of the fall campaign at the fairs of the state. Up to Tues-day afterneon over two hundred prom-inent women had been enrolled in the

The Plaut-Cadden Company. Enlarged space is occupied this year

Showtuck Spring Water.

Dropping a penny in the slot produces a sanitary drinking cup, manuactured by the American Water Supdy company, snow white and dainty, and just ready to receive a draught of the Plaut-Cadden Co. Bill a beath over which Simon Bills. factured by the American Water Supply company, snow white and dainty, and just ready to receive a draught from the cooler of the Showtuck Spring Water company. This cooler is

Joseph Lynch, Timothy O'Hearn and William Burns have charge of the wa-N. S. Gilbert & Co.

At the old location this firm is making a specialty this year of colonial furniture, draperies and rugs and a Herald range with gas range attached. A four post mahogany bed, mahogang dresser and range with gas range attached. Smile battering and Roeloft Smile battering and Roeloft Smile battering and Roeloft. Herald range with gas range attached.

A four post mahogany bed, mahogany dresser and rush seat chamber chair, solid mahogany parlor furniture upswallows, white pigmy, runts, and Po-lish lynx. Kenneth Church of this city took 12 firsts, ten seconds and a and white enamel beds, a colonial exholstered in fireen velour, an antique chair, the dning room set, in particular attracting special attention, are well displayed. Henry G. Aurelio explains the good points of the enhibit, which is

well set off by artistic draperies and New London Branch Exhibits. The M. Steinert & Sons company, from New London, a branch of the big Boston company, is a new comer this year, exhibiting the Steinway, Hume, Weber, Jewett and Woodbury planos and planola (Acolian company's). Sev-



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# The Manhattan

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for its comfort and elegance. This firm also shows some strikingly handsome brass beds. In charge of the exhibit is Daniel Polsky, assister by Benjamin E. Mallory for the Smith & Anthony company of Boston. The Lee & Osgood Company. For the first year this reliable firm fills a space 20x6, daintily decorate

mirrors, brushes, sponges, bath towels and general druggists' sundries. Fea tured is a big lump of crude Par-rubber valued at \$100. E. Lewi

Water Colors.

A large collection of water colors done by Rawson Anthony of New Haven is shown by Mr. Anthony Landscape and marine views predomi-

The H. B. Porter & Son company has its customary exhibit opposite the west entrance. Supt. Arthur Fisher was in charge Monday and D. B.

An electrically operated stove in a specially built alcove is featured by Shea & Burke, who also show Circassian, birdseye maple and mahogany bedroom furniture, brass beds, pictures, carpets, rugs and ranges. A Magee ange with glass oven door excites th admiration of all housewives. Danie! PAPERS than at Shea & Burke's. Of T. Shea of the firm, assisted by his son, Thomas Francis Shea, looks after | hundred new patterns just received.

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> J. A. Quinn displays the clothing.
> John Moore has charge of the ma-chines, assisted by Horace Corning.

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